EDITORIAL CORRESPONDENCE. GOODALE HOUSE, COLUMBUS,)

January 26, 1858. DEAR TELEGRAPH: The bill to transform the jails of Ohio into slave pens has just passed the House under the lash of party discipline. When the bill was last up, on a motion to postpone indefinitely, a number of Democrats voted with the Republicans, and the motion was only lost by a tie vote. Another vote would have killed the bill and saved the State from the disgrace of the enactment. This vote alarmed the leaders of the party-an adjournment was forced, and an announcement made on the floor of the House that a caucus of the Democratic members would be held at night. The caucus was held accordingly, and the refractory members duly whipped in. In accordance with the decree of the tin-pan, the bill was put upon its final vote to-day, and engineered through. Several members who, up to the night of the caucus, had publicly and persistently declared that no power on earth could compel them to vote for the bill, were found absent from their seats. But they were not to be permitted thus, even silently, to evade the tiat of the leaders. A call of the House was ordered, and the Seargent-at-Arms dispatched for the truants, who were in due time captured and placed on the stool of repentence, when the vote was taken P. M., it commenced near the Custom by yeas and nays.

It was truly a pitiful sight to see the representatives of freemen with compressed lips and faces of deathly paleness, their representations, during the firing renounce their manhood, suppress their a truce of twenty-four hours was pro- The great mass of the inhabitants of the I had no instructions bearing on the subfor a measure the only object of which seems to be to humble the State of Ohio at the footstool of the slave-power for the benefit alone of dough-faces who can only ingratiate themselves into the favor of the Administration by such subserviency. If parties held a conference through their in the erchantments of legislative the forcible rendition of a fugitive slave leaders. The Commonfort party proposed not entitled to obedience. be a sight to call forth a feeling of pity that the lives of the opposite party should spectacle be to those who have not made arms and go into exile. Santa Anna's latter part of May. up their minds to be slaves? We leave party propose to forego the anticipated

We have been in session nearly four opinions, and until foreign nations step in county, as has been falsey suggested. In Confederacy. weeks, and to provide facilities for South- and give protection to their own subjects, such of them as subsequently took a cenorators so far. Some of the most ultra like a permanent basis. and fanatical dogmas of the extreme slaveholders have been reproduced here and unblushingly maintained. Among other The following is the concluding portion whole machinery of the Territorial Govarguments it has been urged that, as Ohio of the President's late Kansas Message, ernment. and other Western States once belonged sent to Congress on the 1st inst. The to Virginia and were ceded by her, any reader cannot form a clear idea of his tw on our statute books to which she ob- true reasons for the recommendation of jected ought to be repealed! In fact, the the infamous Lecompton Constitution whole argument ignored State rights and from this condensed telegraphic report. quality, and assumed that Ohio was vir- Next week we will publish it in full: tually a mere province of Virgiuia, and Every patriot in the country had in-

Ohio into slave pens. Third, making into effect will settle the question. partial appropriations for the year 1853. We have but one hundred and twelve House bills left on our tables! It is true estranged from each other, with more than both gratified that we found the papers the circumstances allow me to pursue. there are notices of intention to introduce a few hundred more, but it will be seen Kansas are concerned, more trifling and from the above that our mission will soon insignificant than has ever stirred the elebe accomplished here, and members per- ments of a great people into commotion. mitted to return to their respective To the people of Kansas, the only prac-

sense of duty to characterise the mere par- lily change the present Constitution, if it tican proceedings of the majority as we have, it is equally a duty and a pleasure to say that, personally, and in social in- Even if this were a question of mere its labors. Many of the members of agreeable and gentlemanly company.

bill for that purpose has been under dis- the slavery agitation. cussion for several days. It proposes to In considering this question, it should ceptions, well represented the minority fix the uniform rate of interest at seven in ignificance, let the decision be what it with the same spirit and designs. It was per cent., with very severe penalties for may, so far as it may effect the few thou- obviously not their desire to secure to the any evasion. Not knowing the wishes of sands of the inhabitants of Kansas, who real people of Kansas the control of their the people of Meigs County on the sub- have from the beginning resisted the Con- own affairs. In the constitution soon afject, but believing that so radical a change stitution and laws, for this very reason, a terwards adopted they endeavored to suat this particular time would be at least much more deeply felt by the people of elected by the people, by providing, in the embarassing, if not ruinous to the inter- the tourteen States of the Union where second section of the schedule, that "all ests of our business men, we shall vote to slavery is recognized under the Constitutions have now of force in the Territory shall let the law remain as it is. The indica- tion. tions are that the vote will be very close. Again, the speedy admission of Kansas provisions of this Constitution." It does not in any degree partake of a quiet to the whole country. Already have They provide, still more effectually, as partisan measure, Democrats and Rethe affairs of the territory engrossed an they supposed, for the perpetuation of their
publicans taking sides as each honestly beundue proportion of public attention, and minority government, by adopting the Oxthe State. The discussion has been very another, and alarmed the fears of patriots sentations to the counties on the Missouri will best promote the general interest .- ized, and will soon die away for the want tion of spurious votes. The President The only difficulty is to know what that of outside influence. Then every diffi- was clothed with unlimited power in conpolicy is.

Letters and papers are a full week and them in a service much needed. way. Our correspondence becoming thus the laws. stale before it reaches our readers, we have sum a guar troops unfer comman lof ously denounced Governor Walker for thought they would be better served which them y, new sanily acting under his the auggestion in his imaginal address. Mercantile Bank, which is sail does not

MEIGS COUNTY TELEGRAPH. Interesting from Mexico-Fight- in some degree to interfere with the expe- stitution should be submitted to all the trg at the Capital.

We have heretofore not published much oncerning the state of this unhappy counry. It would seem as if it was given up to be made the victim of every military each that might fasten upon it. From New Orleans we learn by the steamer Tennessee, which arrived there on the 25th, that the worst fears that have been entertained in respect to the present difficulty are confirmed. The capital was barrieaded and in arms; the blood of the citizens had been freely shed, and civil war, universal its character, seemed Yeady to burst on that distracted country. Two distinct programmes seem to claim the field; one headed by the Vice President, Juarez. singular enough, it would seem by Gen. Zuloaga, the very man who inaugurated the recent coup d' etat in the name of Commonfort. The Radicals adopted a guerilla sort of warfare, with free range of streets, while the government party held the rest of the city. Business was ward to the vicinity of the Convent of San Augustin. Fire was at once opened upon them, and returned with vigor,-Firing was kept up till dark, and fortyeight were reported killed in the vicinity tions were waving from the residences of

our readers to make their own comments. pleasure of hanging their opponents, pro-

Washington News.

bound to submit to her will and dication, dulged in the hope that the Kansas-Nebraska act would put a final end to the The House has passed in one short slavery agitation, at least in Congress, month, the following bills: First, to re- which had for more than twenty years peal the act regulating the fees of county convulsed the country and endangered the officers. Second, to turn the jails of Union. This act involved great and fundamental principles, and if fairly carried

Should agitation again be revived, and should the people of sister States be again their tormer bitterness, this will arise tical difference between its admission or rejection depends simply upon the fact, While we have been compelled by a whether they can themselves more speeddoes not accord with the will of a majorsubmitted to Congress herenfter.

tercourse, it would be hard to find a more expediency and not of right, a small dif- that body were bitterly hostile to the Gov-A very strong effort is being made to the events which must necessarily result in which some of the members and officers change essentially, the interest laws. A to the whole country from the revival of of the Convention had a direct participation.

sometimes more, in reaching here, and it nest importantly of Governor Walker, to grants could come only from the immediate in nest importantly of Governor Walker, to grants could come only from the immediate in seems from the date of our letters in the national the existence of the territorial ate borders, under the qualifications which \$100,000 or more, has been discovered Telegraph that you are bored in the same government, and secure the execution of invited to the ballot-box every white male in his accounts.

there will no longer be occasion there for bona fide character of inhabitancy. It was apparent that all the ma oops of the United States.

It was apparent that all the machinery I have thus far performed my duty in had been artfully prepared for a repetition

stitution and the Union.

JAMES BUCHANAN. Secretary Stanton's Address to the

People of the United States. Having been recently removed from the

building barricades and bribing the sol- forced upon them by the fraud and viodiers of the opposite party. Near the lence of a neighboring people, they proconclusion of the armistice the opposing claimed their determination never to subbodies thus believed to be illegitimate and

This was the condition of things when

disfranchised counties vote in any adjacent ficulty, and without any danger to the want of confidence by the people in the

The populous county of Dogulas had been so formal and correct as to have by similar occurrences.

so imperfect as to make it our duty to refrom a cause, so far as the interests of ject them. Great excitement followed in the Territory. The minority, thus righteously defeated in the effort to prolong their power, became fierce in opposition and resorted to every means of intimidation But I am led to believe that they found undermining us with the administration at

The constitutional Convention, which ity, or frame a second Constitution to be had adjourned over until after the October election, met again in Lecompton to resume ference of time one way or the other, not ernor and Secretary, on account of their rethe least important when contrasted with jections of the Oxford and McGee frauds, In fact, this body, with some honorable exnever be forgotten that in proportion to its party in the Territory, and wer well imbued rejection of the Constitution will be so persede the Lelgislature which had been Again, the speedy admission of Kansas or repealed by a Legislature under the

lieves will best subserve the interests of have sailly affected the friendly relations ford fraud as the basis of their appointment, of the people of the States with one giving a greater preponderance of reprefair on both sides, and the purpose of all for the safety of the Union. Kansas once border, and affording at the same time, seems to be to adopt that policy which admitted, the excitement becomes local- every impossible facility for the introducculty can be settled at the ballot-box; be- ducting the elections and receiving the sides, and no triffing consideration, the returns, while the officers are not required The mail between here and Pomeroy Government shall then be enabled to with to take the usual oath to secure fair and seems to be out of joint in some way - draw the troops from Kansas, and employ honest dealing. The elections were hur- Seymour, the Secretary and Treasurer of ried on in midwinter-the 21st of Decem- the Hartford County Savings Association, They have been kept there on the ear- ber and the 4th of January-when emi- suddenly left town on Saturday. inhabitant "in the Terri my on that day." The money was lost in stock and other He considered that at least two thou- The same men who did this had provi speculations.

dition to Utah, in order to keep down rebellion in Kansas and has involved a very
heavy expense to the Government.

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now out of prison, and called the Extreme be rejected, I greatly fear that these clouds opinion of the coolest men in the Terri-

Recent events have shown that their Recent events have shown that their apprehensions were well founded. Enor-judgment. Ye shall judge with just judgsuspended, shops closed and martial law under curcumstances which imply severe proclaimed. Proclamations were issued and other means taken to fan the flames of popular fury. From Sunday the 9th till Friday the 15th, things stood in this way, States a brief statement of facts in vinding the statement of the stat

Not having been informed of the grounds of my removal, I know them all tny heart; thou shall love the Lord thy God with all tny heart; thou shall love thy neighbor as a truce of twenty-four hours was proclaimed. One of the conditions was that
no new works should be made by either

Territory were dissatisfied with the local
government, and carnestly denied the vaeven if I had no instructions bearing on the sate
fect, and there was no time to obtain them
even if I had felt bound to substitute the
lidity of the existing law. Asserting

President's will for that discretion which

The precepts of the law are to live noneven if I had felt bound to substitute the
lidity of the existing law. Asserting party; and yet they both went to work that the previous Legislatures had been the organic act confieded to me. The convening of the Legislature undoubtedly

prevented difficulty and secured peace.

ustly condemned has enabled the people f Kansas to make known their real will in regard to the Lecompton Constitu- law."—Noyes. and commiseration, what must such a be spared provided they lay down their Gov. Walker came to the Territory in the an opportunity to defend the true principles tion. This affords the Democratic party of constitutional liberty, and to save itself from disastrous divisions and utter over- void."-McLean, It was too late to induce the people to go throw. If Congress will heed the voice into the June election for delegates to the of the people and not force upon them a dation of all institutions."—Story.

Convention. The registration required recognized to the people and not force upon them a dation of all institutions."—Story.

"Law itself is only beneficence, acting by From the speeches made by the leaders vided they immediately go in search of Convention. The registration required government which they have rejected by of the majority, a stranger would hardly knowledge in other countries. So the by law had been imperfect in all the counsuspect that this was a Legislature profess- matter stands. This is the way they have ties, and had been wholly omitted in one- will be satisfied, and Kansas will quietly ing to act for Ohio as an independent State. adopted in Mexico of expressing their half of them; nor could the people of these settle her own affairs without the least dif-

Convention. Nevertheless, it is not to ding up in defense of so wicked and disositon will not be awakened by a vain and useless defense of wrong, when it is perby success in the present attempt.

The extra session of the Kansas Legbeen attached to the border county of John- islature has done good also, by giving son, with a large and controlling representmeans to expose and punish the monstrous tation in the Legislature. The celebrated frauds which have been perpetrated, and of law: Oxford fraud was perpetrated with a view doubtless, also, by preventing others to obtain majorities in both Houses of As- which would have been attempted. It sembly. When these returns were re- has driven the guilty miscreants engaged ceived at my office, in Gov. Walker's ab- in them to become fugitves from justice, sence, I had fully determined not to give and has rendred it impossible for the peace certificates based upon them. If they had of the Territory hereafter to be endangered

made it my duty to certify them, I would | In view of these facts and results, I have resigned my office in order to testify willingly accept the rebuke coveyed in my to me and to several others, and we were chosen the only honorable course which

FRED. P. STANOTN. Washington, Jan. 29, 1858. .

-0-0-0 The Eansas Election Returns.

The following is given as the election returns in Kansas, as made out by Caltheir most effectual means of operation by houn. It is copied from the correspondence of the "Missouri Republican," dated Kickapoo, Jan. 21. Speaking of Calhoun,

He then proceeded to count the votes cast at the late election, all of which had been returned except those of the "Delaware Agency precinct," which have since come in, with a Democratic majority of 379, carrying the Democratic ticket for State officers, and a Democratic majority of one on joint ballot in the two houses of the Legislature.

House .- Democrats, 22; Republicans,

SENA TE .- Democrate, 10; Republican

Not less than 2,000 votes for State officers; given under the Stanton Territorial law, were disregarded in the count, continue to be of force until alterd, amended as they were not given under the constitutional provisions, and no restraint was possible to be exercised over them .-General Calhoun, confining himself and humanity "-W. B. Orvis. strictly to his ministerial functions, received only those returns which bore the unequivocal impress of legality and con-

stitutionality upon their face. I cannot give you the exact vote for State officers, but the majority, though not large, was decided. This I give upon the same authority whence I received the

Defatcation.

HARTFORD, CONN. Feb. 1 .- John N.

Mr. Seymour was also President of the

For the Meigs County Telegraph.

very complimentary notice in your paper a few weeks since of my address, delivthis important question, under a deep sense of the gross frauds, similar to those which of my responsibility to my country. My public life may terminate within a brief was in view of all these facts, after the period, and I have no other object of earthly adjournment of the Convention, that the ambition than to leave my country in a people of the Territory, by an almost Telegraph, allow me to cite to your read-peaceful and prosperous condition, and unanimous demand, called upon me, as ers several witnesses, not so much to live in the affection and respect of my the acting Governor, to convene an ex- substantiate my interpretation of the Conountrymen.

Dark and ominous clouds are now im
Enable them peaceably to protect them
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as that could be better judged of by those pending over the Union, which I consci- selves against the wrongs evidentley con. as that could be better judged of by those entiously believe will be dissipated with templated by the adoption of this Consti- who heard the address, but rather to show honor to every portion of it by the ad- tution. There was no law to punish that the law of right and Justice is to be mission of Kansas during the present ses- frauds in election returns. The people held by all Courts and all Legislatures to sion of Congress. Whereas if it should were intensley excited; and it was the Radical or Ultra Pure party; the other, will grow more dark and more ominous tory that without a call of the Legislature, constitutions, enactments, or precedents, than any that have yet threatened the Con- the elections under the Constitution could and that it has been so held by the greatnot have taken place without collision and est jurists and legislators in every land Symp. - sugar, (Orleans) and every age. W. B. ORVIS.

"That which is altogether just shalt thou mous frauds have been perpetrated at the precincts of Oxford, Shawnee, and Kick-

States a brief statement of facts in vindi-cation of my motives, and in explanation though dishonest persons may deny them, and essence of justice and equity. If laws though dishonest persons may deny them, and essence of justice and equity. If laws could be created by ordinances of the people, PHILAD'A, March 1, 1853. On my arrival in the Territory in April last, in advance of Gov. Walker, I confess It was to enable the people to shield or ordinances of the multitude. It there be such a power in the decrees or commands of that I had an imperfect knowledge of the themselves from these frauds and to give fools that the nature of things is changed by of the Convent alone. Next day about I real condition of affairs. I supposed the P. M., it commenced near the Custom House, and during the night barricades of the dissention and difficulty among the listature together themselves from these frauds and to give legal expression to their hatred, and to relieve that instrument that I called the Legislature together islature together.

I soon found, however, that this view only through the newspaper reports, to the effect thatin calling the legislature, I the new and the prophets. Love workthe fulfilling of the LAW."—Christ and Paul.
"The precepts of the law are to live hon-

subordinate to, natural justice."-Loft' sElements of Am. Law.
"Justice is the basis of all society; justice

is the end of government and of all civil so-The measure for which I have been un- ciety."-Vattel. "The essence of law is justice; what is not just is not law."--Hampden.

> "Political law is the authority of any society stamped upon moral duty."-Wither-

"Statutes against fundamental morality are "To establish justice lies at the very foun-

a rule. Men have a right to do justice-to (protect) their offspring, to instruction in life. All have equal rights. The whole body of the community have no rights inconsistent with virtue."—Burke.

(and precedents, we presume,) of law to supbe denied that the great central fact, which controlled the whole case, was the uter controlled the whole case, was the uter constitution. The moral power of their for anought, whenever it shall enact that gives you warning by that hacking cough, that you are

Lord Coke.

Now hear Blackstone, the great oracle everyet returned.

course superior in obligation to any other. and all their authority mediately or immedi-

1, p. 41. "Those human laws that annex a punishare bound to transgress that human law, or milder way than any other pills. else we must offend both the natural and the divine."-Blackstone, Vol. 1, p. 42, 43.

"Those rights then which God and nature have established, and are therefore called natural rights, such as are life and liberty, need not the aid of human laws to be more effectually invested in every man than they are; neither do they receive any additional strength when declared by the municipal laws to be inviolable. On the contrary, no human legislation has power to abridge or destroy ome act that amounts to a forfciture."- lepsy or Falling Fits. Blackstone, Vol. 1, p. 54.

Hear others:

aggregate of human power were concentral in one arm, it could not take away. " The Declaration of Independence recognizes

"Those who made pernicious and unjust decrees have made anything rather than laws. Justice is the foundation of all laws, as lawyers admit, that if any law or custom be con-

"One who ruleth over man must be just, ruling in the fear of God."-Samuel. "The wicked shall not tarry in my sight."-David. "The Government that attempts to legalize

wrong instead of instituting law, makes itself an outlaw, and commits treason against God "The (American) Constitution embraces all those painful and dangerous diseases to which the the same principles on which the Divine female constitution is subject. It moderates all ex-

of God .-- C. B. Chever. "It is not our part to lay the foundation of done to our hands. It is our singular felicity to on the monthly period with regularity. founders of the Republic, upon those fundamental principles of civil and religious lib- These pills should not be taken by females during erty, which they declared to be the basis of the rest THREE MONTHS of Pregnancy, as they are 10 o'clock A. M.

tutions .- S. P. Chase. bidding. The law without which there could failed, and although a powerful remedy, do not con-be no such thing as legal science." - Wm.

"Do those who admit the possibility of legalizing slavery believe in the doctrine of in-alienable human rights?"—Ib.

space is limited, I forbear. W. B. O. For ante

REC'TS ON SUBSCRIPTION For the week ending Feb. 6.

a few weeks since of my address, delive On the 3d day of February by the Rev. I. Twom-ered at the Meigs County Court House, blay, Mr. Gronog McColog and Miss Karr M. Ep-wards, all of Pemeros. "paths strewn with flowers" to him and his happy

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REMEMBER THAT THERE ARE BUT TWO STATES OF THE system-a state of health, in which the functions of at the dictate of an irresponsible conclave, on Friday and Saturday. At this juncture reach the true ground of controver-y.—

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on Friday and Saturday. At this juncture reach the true ground of the president. The fulfilling of the raw."—Christ and Paul. nove the cause of disease, and bring about a condition of health with the least expense to the system. The Life Pills and Phoenix Bitters answer this purpose better than snything yet discovered; and surely is but the dictate of prudence and true wisdom to refer them to all others. Sold by the proprietor, W. H. MOFFATT, 335 Broadway, New York, and his

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dirful discovery of the age, and the testimonials to its virtue are such that none can doubt its magic powers in completely restoring buir to its original color "Of Chief Justice Hale, it is said. He after having become gray, bringing it out after it has looked upon equity as a part of the common gone, and arresting it where it is falling off, removing law, and would never suffer the niceties and dandruff, itching, and all cutaneous cruptions. We ern slave catchers and encourage kidnapwe may not expect the peace or happiness to have a deep interest in the matter, will subtleties of law to protect injustice, but has saved from the supreme folly of stan-

fast ripening for eternity? Why encourage that pain in the side, the raising of blood, those night sweats, low figures. "In judging of customs, (statutes,) strength or that difficult breathing, which sitently whisper in feetly certain they will gain nothing even of reason is to be considered; not length of your ear that something must be done to save you time. It is generally faid down that acts of from the grave of the consumptive? Why act so care-Parliament contrary to reason, are void." -- leasly by permitting that disease to destroy your health. provements. and hasten you to the temb from whence no traveler

SHENCE THAT DREADFUL COUGH! or death must carry and you to your allent grave. Why delay while there is "This law of nature being coeval with yethope? Consumption is caused by impure humors mankind, and dictated by God himself, 18 of of the blend being deposited in the cells of the lungs Hence, the lungs are like a spring of water, when It is binding over all the globe, in all coun rolled up by the dirt or mad, if clear water constantly tries, and at all times; no human laws are flows through the spring, impurities or mud will be of any validity, if contrary to this; and such conveyed away by the pure water. Just so with the of them as are valid, derive all their force blood when kepting clean or pure state; as it constantly flows through the lungs, it carries away all ately, from this original." -- Blackstone, Vol. corrupt matter, and perfect health will be the result. From two to four pills taken every night or every my sense of the enormity of the wrong.

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tution has been removed to Cleveland, Ohio. Degrees are regularly conferred, and Students upon graduating may be admitted to practice. For Circuit ought to be looked at as null and void?" | lars address, at Cleveland, M. A. King, See'y.

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STREETS,

Keeps constantly on hand Sugar, Coffee, Toa, Molasses, Tobacco, Cigars, Lard Oil, and all other Articles usually

Found in such establishments, which will be sold LOW FOR CASH, or exchanged for GOOD COUNTRY PRO-DUCE, at its highest market price.

Oysters,

BY THE CAN OR DOZEN.

Insured to be fresh, will be furnished at ow figures, for cash.

S. SILVERMAN, Agent.

HOUSE AND LOT FOR SALE REING about to leave this part of the country, I will sell my house and lot in Pomeroy, at a GREAT BARGAIN, to a CASH PURCHASER. The location is central and pleasant, and everything about it convenient and comfortable. For further particulars in-

Pomeroy, February 8, 1858.—6-1f W. B. VAN DYNE, plaintiff, against F. A. Jourden, defendant.—Before P. Hugg, J. P. of Salisbury Township, and County of Meigs, State of Ohio .- On the 21st day of January, A. D. '58, said Justice issued an order of attachment in the above action, for the sum of eight dollars and fifty cents. Salisbury, February 1, 1858,-6-30

SHERIFF'S SALE.—By virtue of an Execution to me directed from the Court of Common Pleas of Meigs County, I will offer for sale on the premises of Josiah Curtis, in Olive Township, Meigs County, at public outery, at 2 o'clock, P. M., on Tuesday, the 23d day of February, 1858, the following-described property, to-wit:
One Two-horse Buggy, and one Threshing
Machine, as the property of Josiah Curtis, at
the suit of Roberts & Tidd. J. V. SMITH, S. M. €.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. NOTICE is hereby given that the subscriber has been appointed and qualified as Adninistrator on the estate of John MoDole, Bate of Mergs Connty, deceased.

Dated at Fomeroy, this 6th day of January, 1858.
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JOHN H. PARKER, Administrator.

CHEAP FARMS.

THE subscriber will sell a Farm of 140 L acres, on which is an improvement of 75 neres, with good Buildings, a fine young Orehard, &c. Said Farm is well watered and situated on y three miles from a Railroad Siation and seven miles from Athens.

I will also sell 200 acres of good limesto land, situated seven miles from Pomeroy, at Also, a Farm of 102 acres, situated seven

niles from Athens, on which is a good hewed log House, fine young Orchard, and other im-A part or all of the above-named property

can be had at from 8 to 15 dollars por sere, ON EASY TERMS.

I have also a 160 Acre Land War-FREE, which will be sold cheap for cash. For further particulars, call on the subscriber at Athens, or J. S. EARHART, Esq., at

GEORGE II. CARPENTER. Athens, Jan. 12, 1858 .- 5-5t

SHERIFF'S SALE. BY virtue of an order of sale to me directed from the Court of Common Pleas of Meigs county, I will offer for sale at the door of the

Court-house, in Pomeroy, on Saturday, the 6th day of March, 1858, at 12 o'clock noon, the following-described lands and tenements, to-wit: Being a part of section number thirteen, (13,) in town number four, (4,) of range number twelve, (12,) in said county; commencing with Jacob Swickard's lands in David- Hidenour's west line; thence west fifty-four (54) perches; thence north with Jacob Swickard seventy 70) rods to a stake; thence west to the west ine of said section; thence north sixty-four 64) rods to a stake; thence east to the middle of the section; thence south eighty rods; thence east forty (40) rods; thence south fortysix (46) rods to the place of beginning, containing eighty acres, more or less, and sold as the property of Wilson Coret and Cyrus Russell. Appraised at \$1,000. Terms of

sale cash. J. V. SMITH, S. M. C.

ROAD NOTICE. To the Commissioners of Meigs County

at their March Term, A. D. 1858 : THE petition of the undersigned represents L that, in their opinion, the following al-teration in the County Road, commencing on he line between Richard Grey's and Joseph Harman's, on the township line between Columbia and Scipio Townships; thence north to the corner of section number two; thence north-west to the old road leading east rom Columbia to Harrisonville, said alteraion to commence near Richard Grey's house: hence in a north westerly direction up Brush Run, near H. Evan's house; thence to the ine between Joseph S. Dye and Jonathan Downsrd's; thence to intersect the above-mentioned road leading from Columbia to

Harrisonville, and that the old road, above

tween R. Grey's and Joseph Harmon's, which

is superseded by the new, be vacated by taking

the regular steps of the law to effect the end

described, which commences on the line be

desired, your petitioners will ever pray, &c. January 26, 1858.-5-41* DAINE & BRANCH vs. John Wright, jr .-. Before H. H. Rice, J. P. of Rutland township, Meigs County, Ohio. - On the 19th day of January, A. D. 1858, said Justice issued an order of rttachment in the above action for the sum of thirty-eight dollars and two cents, and ten dollers probable costs, and this cause is continued to the 6th day of March next, at

PAINE & BRANCH.

DROBATE COURT .- The State of Ohio, I Meigs County, ss.—Final Settlement of Accounts.—Notice is hereby given that the accounts of the following persons have been filed in the Probate Court, in and for said County, for settlement: Henry II. Rice, Adninistrator of Seneca Haight, dec'd; Almira Powell, Administratrix of Nathaniel Powell, dec'd; and said accounts will be heard en't settled on Wednesday, the 21th day of

ARTHUR MERRILL,